

NEW ORLEANS MONUMENT TO DAVIS UNVEILED

Full Account of Ceremony-Confederate President Honored in the City in Which He Died.

(From the New Orleans Picayune of February 23.)

While through the ages, Truth, the lowers, superior among his fellows, knight of old. Prince of men.

a great elevated platform, were arthe Confederacy, and they rang inspiringly "Dixie" and "America."

Inspector Reynolds and Captains Boyle and Capo were on hand, and merits of Jesus Christ, Thy Son. with a large force of men succeeded in preserving order in the large as- reignest in the unity of the Holy Chost,

The monument, standing in the midmense platform, elevated at of pearly 45 degrees, on which were W. Gordon, the other side was the rostrum on of repetition: which were gathered the speakers, the officers and nembers of the Jetthe noble women who inaugurated or ferson Davis Monument Association who have assisted in the work of and a few distinguished guests. Pacolors made the scene an inspiring crated countryman.

Bars and the Stars and Stripes. At 3:30 o'clock, soon after the parade had arrived on the grounds and Levert called the assemblage to order in a few words, and presented Father L. J. Kavanaugh to deliver the invoca-This honor had been allotted to Archbishop Blenk, but he missed a train connection and could not get te city in time, so he asked Father Kavanaugh Tuesday night to take his

Father Kavanaugh's invocation was eloquent one. He said: "O Almighty and Sovereign Ruler of the who holds in Thy the destinies of men, of empires and of nations; who has made everything be subservient to Thy immutable design in the plan of the creation, we invoke Thy name and in silence give praise to Thec, O God of Zion,
"Thou who art the life of life, the

centre of motion, the beginning and end of all things, grant that what we ere this day to perform in Thy hame may be a reflection of the majesty, the power and the love of Thee, our Father in Heaven.

"Present Thou are in the blue acavens, but their splendors grow dim when when we think of the beauty of Thy face; present Thou art in the solid earth, but its strength vanishes when we think of Thy omnipotence; present in the noblest graces of living forms, in the incarnate fairness of breathing feature, in the worshipful excellence or character, and in the most lovable devotedness of a heart; but all this madesty, this power, this grandeur, this beauty, pales and droops when we truly know that Thou art usar, because Thou art infinitely supreme, infinitely perfect: not a mere force nor colossal character. Our first speaker an energy, not a pewer nor a stream will act in a double capacity, first as but an infinitely perfect, personal Being, whom it is our

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

On fame's eternal page his name alive with a high purpose, who strove enscrolled.

By flaming touch of some archangel's principle—at times the leader of a host, at times alone and without foi-"May we learn that this pre-emi-nence is accorded to one whose love

white and some in blue, and seated on mant, that you love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love than this ranged in the form of the battle flag no man hath, that a may lay down his life for his friends.

Grant that what we ask in faith we may in deed obtain through the "Who with the Father livest and

one God, world without end. Amen." General William E. Mickie, adjutantdie of the boulevard neutral ground, general of the United Confederate was flanked on one side by an iman angle order recently issued by General Geo. the commander-in-chief, scated the 500 school girls, arranged which has already been published, but to represent the Confederate flag. On of which the last paragraph is worthy

trictic bunting abounded, and the gay and glory of our illustrious and ven made the scene an inspiring crated countryman, no matter what In the foreground stood the may be the name of the society or ormonument, draped in the Stars and ganization to which they belong; but high on the list of these must appear that of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, and chief among its every one had been seated, General illustrious members should be the name of its faithful president, through whose invincible devotion and persistent effort, in a great measure, this memorial to the foremost man of the South in] the greatest crisis of our country's history has been established. cusion is, therefore, of exceptional import and prominence, and it is greatly desired that representatives from all parts of the South be present, and the general commanding hopes that attendance will be such as to give lustre to the ceremony, duly signalize the event and serve as an inspiration to the youth and manhood of the entire country.

In presenting the Governor of Louisiana, General Leveret said: "Ladies and gentlemen: In 1847, in this city, a public reception was given to Colonel Jefferson Davis and his gallant regiment of Mississippians returning from the Mexican War crown-ed with laurels wou on the battlefields of Manterey and Buena Vista. The dis-tinguished orator, Sargent S, Prentiss welcomed them with unsurpassed eloquence, and the citizens with sump-tuous feast spread upon our Place d'Armes, testified to their high appreciation of their gallantry and pat-

triotic services. From that memorable day to this every patriotic citizen of this city, yea, of the South, has been paying iribute to the name and fame of this truly great man. To-day we have met to dedicate to his momory a monument which shall tell to com ing generations his greatness and the over high esteem of his fellow-citizens. But, my friends, our speakers will tell in mouthpiece of this great State, | giory as a son of a distinguished Confederate



BRIGADIER-GENERAL WILLIAMS MCCOMB.

and were decrease with pay at the secretices and the secretic properties of the control of the secretic properties and of solicitude.

"May we learn that irue patriotism and the secretic properties of the control of the secretic properties of the control of the control of the secretic properties of the secretic

When our swords were turned to plowshare, and our spears to pruning hooks, every man was taken back into the citizenship of the hatlon save and except Jefferson Davis, the man who had fought and bled for his country. If for no other reason, we of the South should hold his memory ever dear. It thank the splendid band of women, who were never discouraged in their noble task, and in the name of all the people of Louislana, I thank them for what they have done. Without their efforts no monument would be noble task, and in the name of all the people of Louisiana. I thank them for what they have done. Without their efforts no monument would be here to recall to our memories the noble deeds, the splendid life and character of Jefferson Davis. We accepted the arbitrament of the sword, and there is no part of the country more loyal to the nation than Divicland; we can be loyal to the Stars and Stripes, but let no one seek to toar away the tender soutlinent we hold for the Stars and Bars; we can love the United States of America, but down deep in our hearts there is a sweet love and reverence for the dead and gone Confederacy; we can love our counfry and reverence for the dead and gone Conederacy; we can love our country and
light for it, but let none try to destroy in our hearts and breasts the
eclings which we have when we think
of the days that used to be. When we
least to revere those memories then
vill our flow of patriotism wither up
and love of country cease to be.
Again thanking you, I accept, on besalf of all the people, this monument
o the South's great citizen, made posible by the loving hearts of the women of the South.
The children then sang "Dixie," and men of the South.

The children then sang "Dixie," and

the assemblage burst Professor Nicholas Bauer, assistant superintendent of schools, gave the following interesting history of the effects of the women of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association in the peaks of the second course. You have just listened to the words of

"You have just listened to the words of an inspired and inspiring address by a distinguished son of Louisiana, the Governor of the State, a Commonwealth proud of its record in the annals of the Confederacy, and you shall soon hear the eloquent words of tribute to the man whose memory we honor to-day from the lips of the orator who has come to us from another State—the land of the birth of Jefferson Davis. I am not here to add to these addresses. Mine is the task of the historian. I am here to state in simple and brief manner some of the facts connected with the history of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association. I esteem it a great privilege the Jefferson Davis Monument Association. I esteem it a great privilege to have been thus honored, and I shall take advantage of the opportunity to emphasize particularly to the little ones here assembled, the younger generation of the fair women to be, to whom the fadeless glories of the Confederate fing and the hallowed Southern cause are but a tradition, but to whom is intrusted the sacred duty of cherishing the memories of the days when the dark clouds of '61 spread over this beautiful Southland of ours—to emphasize, I say, the fact that that monument stands as an evidence of monument stands as an evidence of the tireless perseverance, unbounded energy and all-convincing enthusiasm of a faithful band of women who began their activities towards the erection of a monument to jefferson Davis in 1898. In all successful movements there arises a leader, one who, by ability, by courage by sheer covered.

Prince of me. Wessen, Miss.

The unveiling of the monument of Jefferson Davis at the intersection of Cansi and Jefferson Davis Boilevand of the her ching of God of whom it it is add to was at the intersection of Cansi and Jefferson Davis Boilevand of the chief of the Louis Cansi and Jefferson Davis Boilevand of Cansi and Jeffers

but at this juncture Mrs. Behan was elected president. The membership then numbered seventy-five, and the funds on hand amounted to about \$300. Now the membership is 360 and the funds have reached the thousands necessary for the completion of this work. "I shall not attempt to enumerate every movement by which the funds of the association were increased, or mention the many association and individuals that came to the sid of the cause. All honor and praise to them. You know how Mrs. Behan and her faithful helpers worked in season and out of season, how she secured State aid through the Governor and the Legislature; through Mayor Behrman and the City, through the friendly offices of our Mayor, donated this site, the Council gracefully and apprepriately changing the name of this thoroughfare from Hagan Avenue to Jefferson Davis Parkway.

"I should consider myself remiss were I not to mention the feet of mention the control of mention the season."

"I should consider myself remiss were I not to mention the names of the monument committee, to which committee was intrusted the responsible task of selective.

Mayor Benyman
was cordially received, but the crowd had been chilled to the bone by the long stay in the cold wind, and his honor made his remarks very brief. He assured the ladies of the association of the second the ladies of th He assured the ladies of the association of his deep sympathy with the cause which they had so nobly espoused, and recalled how the city authorities had gladly yielded to the suggestion to name the boulevard in honor of the President of the Confederacy. In carrying out that spirit, it gave him infinite pleasure to officially turn over the site occupied by the monument into the keeping of the association, knowing that it would always be held sacred, and that the tender ministrations of loving hands would always keep it worthy of the great purpose

some of those who have assisted us to accomplish our object.
"To Governor Sanders, the son of a Confederate soldier, together with the General Assembly, we are indebted for an appropriately." m appropriation.

"Yourself, Mayor Behrman, Hon, Jas. McRacken, president, and the City Council, and Hon, Jno, J. Frawley, chairman of Budget Committee, for

charman of Budget Committee, for several appropriations given, the nam-ing of this beautiful boulevard, "Jet-ferson Davis Parkway," and for the site itself, "To the City Engineer, flon, Wm. J.

Hardee, and his assistants, ever ready to assist, and from whom we have to assist, and from whom we have had valuable aid.
"To Hon, Alexander Pujol, commissioner of public buildings, who furnished the material and labor, and his chief of construction, L. F. Bischof who creeted the platforms for this occurrence.

"To the board of directors of the and the 576 public schools, Superintendent Country to the the Country Countr

Virginia Regiment

(Fincastle Herald.) This year fifty years ago there began a war that had no equal before or then Pickett's Brigade, Longstreet's county at Point Pleasant. since. Fifty years, since the beginning, Corps. Then the fun began. Call it is a long time tor an old rebel to take what you please, it was fun to some of

for the colonel and told him they were | Washington, January 20, 1911.

in danger front and rear, and there was E. Kelly, the tract of land deaded to nothing for them to do but surrender, him, and bind him to pay to Samue which they did, stacking their arms. Kelly twenty pounds over currency so, I could go on telling of the many to Jane Kelly, twenty pounds; to Patry So, I could go on telling of the many to Jane Kelly, twenty pounds; to Patsy heroic deeds of many of our company Kelly, twenty pounds, agreeable to the and of our brave Captain B., who was a bonds given them, and the eight dollars disciplimarian of the first order and the best captain we had during the war. that would have been coming to Robbest captain we had during the war. best captain we had during the war. CO, K. 38th VA. REGT,

But this is not what I started out to say, it's of a more personal nature. It's Andrew Kelly, which is paid. It is wounded and twice escaping from the enemy. I was wounded in the groin at Gaines's Mill and in the leg at second Cold Harbor fight, and I am still carrying that bullet in my leg. I was at level and the root and fifty doluments. ing that bullet in my leg. months. From there I came home with- E. James Kelly, and my daughters out leave of absence, and when captur- Peggy, Elizabeth, Jane and Martha, exed near Farmville I did not stay a pristep the family utensils, which I leave to

out leave of absence, and when captured when captured by the constant courtest and the members of the reconstant courtest and the members of their statis our grateful acknowledgments for constant courtest and the members of their statis our grateful acknowledgments for constant courtest and the members of their statis our grateful acknowledgments for constant courtest and the work of captured for the members of their statis our grateful acknowledgments for constant courtest and the use of their columns free of charge.

"To you, Mayor Bearman, the chief executive of New Orleans, we owe the largest debt of gratifue, for you have been the most important factor in bringing about the very happy and successful results that we witness to day in the completion of this beautiful monument, free of debt, and we respectfully beg of you to accept, personally as well as officially, our earnoat thanks."

WAR OF THE STATES.

Out leave of absence, and when captured and the army. We found the stay and fight.

Since you know my purpose in writing took to Amsterdam for but one day and night.

Since you know my purpose in writing took to Amsterdam for awhile. The people around this little town were very ulce to us and kept.

It will go back to Amsterdam for awhile. The people around this little town were very ulce to us and kept.

It is town well that Jane and Martha, except the captured to a sum of kept.

Since you know my purpose in writing took to Amsterdam for awhile. The people around this little town were very ulce to us and kept.

It is town well that Jane and Martha, except the client of a while. The people around this little town were very ulce to us and kept.

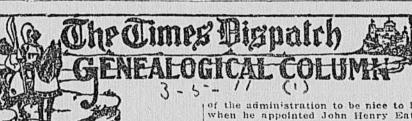
Since you know my purpose in writing that June 16 and high.

Since you know my purpose in writing that June 16 around the lates of Amsterdam for a while. The people around this little town were very ulce to us and kept.

Since you know my purpose in writing that we will an excent for a while. The people around this little town were very ulce to us and kept.

Since y He bade us God speed for the front. likely in Edmondson's or Beattle We went by way of Buchanan, packet pany.

4t Winchester, Va., September 19, 1864, Creek. I stated, on page 224, that "a part of 1642



in Gloucester, but if he left heirs upon rel ensued, which broke up the Cabinet Town, 1707, the soil we cannot find them. In later in 1831. "Little friend Peg" was a years there were Coebells in Glouces-ter, but if they came from Henry we London, but her "ways" were too crude

ter, but if they came from Henry we cannot prove it.

George Ludlow, who took up land in forced by public opinion to live a very quiet life with Mr. Eaton. He left her a large fortune, which she allowed her his 1,400 acres, which he had purhas to the second husband, an Italian, to squanders, which he had purhas to the squanders. From him she was finally sepadores. chased from George Menific, and at a der. From him she was finally sepatime when Sir John Harvey had a big rated. mortgage on the place. George Ludlow came of a prominent lamily of member of the Council. In the seven teenth century the overflow of money instead of going into corporations went into land, and Mr. Ludlow's Glouces ter land was merely an investment. He or his never lived upon it. was his heir, and his widow after his death married Rev. Peter Temple. The Ludlow arms were "A chevron funds between three martins' heads, erased Crest: A demi martin rampan

sable. Motto: Omne solum forte pa-John Lewis, the next grantee, was explained in this column on December 18, 1910.

Ever and anon we have to clear our decks, answer some of the queries which we have long ago promised to John executor. answer and insert more queries made by folk who wish light on certain Therefore our Gloucester serial is

rather brief to-day. We endeavor to sally N. Upshur's will, dated January make our column broadly popular and 22, 1771, proved August 19, 1771, names

children. Of this number four mar-ried and had families.

Well (4), Louisa (4), Arthur (4), Maria (4), Lewis (4) and sons-in-law, John

were I not to mention the names of the monument committee, to which committee was intrusted the responsibilities and intrusted you will never have succeeded you who gaze upon this beautiful exhibition the sculptor's art can well bear it is the sculptor's art can well bear it is simony. This committee was composed of Mrs. W. J. Behan, chairman or exofficio; General J. B. Lovert, chairman in the state of the sculptor's art can well bear in the state of the sculptor's art can well bear in the state of the sculptor's art can well bear in the state of the state in Henry county, Va., afterwards at to John Kelly by Andrew Hago Octo-Russellville, Ky. In a deed for a grant of land made out to him here his name was misspelt Breathitt, which was afterwards adhered to by his "We, the commissioners for the diswas afterwards adhered to by his branch of the family. William and Elicanor Breathitt had eight children—

Jane Breathitt. Susan Breathitt. Elizate to 300 acres of land on a branch of Middle Fork of Helstin to include his za Jane Breathlit, John Breathlit Eliza Jane Breathlit married William They had ten children-William Hanry Carroll, Cecelia Car-roll, Betty Carroll Anne McGavock Carroll, Ida Carroll, Kate Carroll, Edward Carroll, Lizzie Carroli, Ne... Walker Carroll, Mary Pillow Carroll Mary Pillow Carroll married menzi Hobson Vance 1877.

Mrs. Edward Carmack, wife of the iste Senator, was descended from Wil-Ham (2) Breathed.
Mary Pauline Enton, wife of Edward

Breathitt, was the daughter of ______ Enton and Elizabeth Hall, of Hazel personal Being, whom it 4s our glory and our happiness to be permitted to call Our Father in Heaven.

"Touched with this great truth may our minds expand, our hearts gladden, as we behold the realization of a prophecy once made, in the verdict now rendered, that the one whose monument is about to be unveiled was a leafer, and the compilsister of John H. Eaton, Senator dur-ting Andrew Jackson's administration. Nov reside, containing 145 acres, and ber 26 1685, This last named Henry John Henry Eaton might be forgot-ten but for his wife, Margaret O'Nelli, granted to me by the Commonwealth; was grandson of Sir Ambroze Willough

of the administration to be nice to her when he appointed John Henry Eaton to his Cabinet. Alas! no secretary or his wife would acknowledge Mrs. Eaton in 1663 Henry Coebell took up land but Mr. Van Buren, and a social quar-

> The following Upshaw, or Upshur, notes taken from the voluminous Essex records may be useful to our corre-

> spondent: Upshaw, or Upshur. 1. William Upshaw made his will in Essex county December 16, 1716. It was proved May 17, 1720. He mention: mother, Cordelia Martin; wife, Hannah; children, Jeremiah, Richard, William, John, Cordelia Hopkins and Susanna

> Brooking Jeremiah (2) Upshaw's will, dated November 18, 1746, probated February 18, 1747, mentions children, James (3). William (3), Hannah (3), Richard (3) and John (3). (3), brothers Richard (2) Upshur's will, dated De-

> cember 20, 1754, probated January 21, 1755, divides estate between his wife, Hannah, and mother, Hannah; brother William (2) Upshur's will is dated January 17, 1761, proved August 17,

1762; wife, Elizabeth, and brother,

John (3) Upshaw's will is dated January 23, 1801, names wife, Mary; chil-Edwin (4), John (4), Horance (4) and William (4).

James (3) Upshaw's will is dated August 2, 1306, probated February 16, 1807. children, James (4), Sally (4), Taze-Kelly Notes.

We can only furnish the following soncerning the Kellys: John Kelly's wife's name was Jane

Kirkham, or as spelled in a deed transfer, Jenny, They had a daughter, Elizabeth. John Kelly and his wife, Jenny, May 19, 1795, deeded to Joseph 4. William (2) Breathed married Trooven a tract of 230 acres of land Elleanor Whitsell. They first settled in Rockbridge county; that was deeded

Breathitt, John Breathitt, George Middle Fork of Holstin to include his improvement, 150 acres of which was Breathitt, Edward Breathitt. Edward conveyed on the 13th day of January, Breathitt married Mary Pauline Eaton 1774, by virtue of an order of the Counhad cil, dated the 15th of December, 1773, he having proved to the court that he was entitled to the same settlement made in the y ar 1773. 'JAMES CAHILL, "HARRY JAMES,

"F. CAHILL, "Commissioners. "This the 23d day of May, 1781,

"JAMES RI'ID, C.C. C." The patent for that tract was signed The patent for that tract was signed Hugh Willoughby, afteenth Lord by Patrick Henry, and the amount paid Willoughby, of Parham, died January the State we cannot record. That is now owned by Keys Kelly and Ben Kelly and his sisters. As ta Samuel title, and on April 25, 1767, the House Kelly's inheritance from his father, of Lords adjudged him to be the six-

being mostly of the tract of 200 acres Willoughby, the amigrant to Virginia, the beautiful daughter of an Irish hotel keeper in the city of Washington.

Andrew Jackson called her his "little friend to my son, Andrew E. Kelly.

This was a different family, from his friend Per " and wanted all the latter.

But this is not what I started out to average and Patry Rely. As f ing that bullet in my leg. I was at lars, and the rent equally divided be-Johnson's Island on Lake Eric seven tween my three sons, Samuel, Andrew

Maybe he also was with Colonel boat to Lynchburg and on to Richmond, Christian in a campaign against the where soon we were assigned to the Indians. There were troops from this other data about the Kellys we

will publish if sent to us

GLOUCESTER LAND GRANTS. Bennett's Creeks

There seems to have been three Ben-nett's Creeks-one on York River, one at Eastermost River and one in King and Queen county, on Poropotank

1642-Richard Bennett (the Governor), 100 acres on the first creek out of Milford Haven, near william 11mson. Samuel Bennett, of Elizabeth City county, in 1623, had a daughter, Hannah, who married, December 11, 1644 Abraham Turner. They were married by Rev. Cluverius King. She married (second), December 22, 1661, Humphrey Tomkins, died 1679. Sons: Humphrey, William and John Tomkins, and these, in 1679, had 2,171 acres on North River. joining William Debnam. Samuel Ben-nett, in 1636, had also land on New Poquoson, York county, joining Augustine Warner, Lieutenant William Worlitch, Gilbert Symons, Prettyplace Close and others. The estate of Abraham Turner, above, was settled by Mordeca's Cooke and Augustine Warner.

ward side Bennett's Creek, dividing him from the land of John Bennett and Thomas Leithman. (John and Thomas Hayes were of the early vestry of Kingston Parish.)

1651-Joseph Hayes, 300 acres west-

1652-Thomas Leithman and John-Bennett, 200 acres joining Robert Hubbard.

1654-Robert Hubbard, 200 acres west side Bennett's Creek, dividing it from John Bennett and Thomas Leithman. Richard Hubbard, a lot in Gloucester

1651-Thomas Bell, 200 acres joining John Perrin and Joseph Hayes, and, in 1652, eighty-four acres northwest side Poropotank and northeast side of Ben-

1654-William Heywood, 400 acres. branch of Bennett's Creek; and again in 1662, the same. Richard and Eliza-

beth Heywood had issue: Richord, born 1702, and John, born 1707, John and Catherine Heywood had issue: Richard, born 1728; John, born 1733; Banister, born 1742, and Elkin, born 1751. Stripplefield and Ann Heywood had issue: Elizabeth, born 1754. The Heywoods are numerous in the old Abingdon Parish rigester.

1662-Richard Anderson, 200 southeast side of a small creek dividing him from Mr. Robert Hubbard's tract. William Anderson was living in Petsworth Parish 1719, and married, 1736, Sarah Pate, and had sons William and Matthew Anderson. Anderson had son Edward, born 1728. John Anderson married, 1732, Elizabeth Richeson. (All from Abingdon Register.). Matthew Anderson, Esq., of Gloucester, was born 1743 and died 1806. Tomb at "Exchange." prominent in the Boteourt Lodge, and buried by the Masons, vestry of Pets-worth, 1785, and in State Senate for Gloucester and Middlesex, 1787, in which year his friend, John Page, pursister, Susannah Upshaw, and Molloy his own or as acting executor of Lewis suaded him to "settle all debts, either Burwell, of Gloucester. He Mary Dabney (born 1749, died 1820). dren, Sarah (4), Lucy (4), Maria (4), Hannah (4), Polly (4), Cordelia (4), and buried also at "Exchange.", Mary, executrix of Mat-thew Anderson, transferred 800 acres Mary, executrix of Matto Dr. James Dabney, 1820. Matthew Anderson, Sr., was church warden, 1750, of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent county, and died 1754. Jane Anderson, of King and Queen county, married, 1781, Robert Townley, of Middlesex, and in her will left slaves to John and Beverley Anderson, sons of Richard Anderson, whose widow, Frances, married, second, —— Kemp, and in 1823, there was a suit in Gloucester between her and her sons and Beverley Anderson, Sr., as to division of said slaves.
John Anderson, administrator of Robert T. Anderson (Gloucester Records, 1821). John H. Anderson, administrater of Richard Anderson (Gloucestor Records, 1823).

1674-Robert Bennett, 330 acres, joining James Beal. William Bennett mar-1737, Mary ---- (Abingdon

Register.) 1714-Christopher Dickens, 20 acres, south side Hennett's Creek, joining

Humphrey Toye. Querles-Henry Corbin,

. The late Benjamin Ogle Taylor, of Washington, D. C., in his privately

printed book on the Taylor family, quotes the will of Henry Corbin (proved 1675), in a way that shows that he had a copy before him. Can any one tell where a copy can be found? Christ Church Parish, Lancaster county, Va. The register of this partsh way in existence not many years ago. Where is it now? A Virginia Lord.

21. 1765. His distant kinsman, Henry Willoughby, then made claim to the John Kelly, we quote again in full teenth lord. This Henry Willoughby from John Kelly's will, dated December was son of Henry Willoughby, Esq., 4, 1822; who was born at Stewkley, in the I bequeath to my son, James county of Buckingham, England, 1626,

"2. I bequeath to my son, Andrew Willoughby's, of Norfolk counts.